

## POISONED MAN FIGHTS EFFECT OF BICHLORIDE

Sampson, Who Tried Suicide,  
Puzzles Hospital Doctors  
Treating His Case.

HAS CHANCE OF LIFE

Feels Only Slight Pain, and Otherwise Is Normal—Took Enough to Kill 40.

One of the most remarkable cases of bichloride of mercury poisoning on record is under observation at the Casualty Hospital by the physicians who are treating James W. Sampson, the painter who attempted suicide in the presence of his wife and mother-in-law three days ago.

Organs Function Normally.

Though Sampson took from thirty-five to forty grains of the poison, sufficient to paralyze all the organs of the body in twenty-four hours, today he has none of the symptoms of the poison, except a pain in the abdomen. All of his organs are acting normally. How long this will continue the hospital physicians do not know. The kidneys, usually the first to succumb to mercury poisoning, are entirely normal. If Sampson recovers it will be three or four weeks, however, before it can be said that he is out of danger. He is cheerful and confident.

Mrs. Sampson, the wife from whom he was estranged, has called several times at the hospital, and it seems probable that there will be a happy ending to the story, should Sampson escape the usually fatal effects of the poison. His three little sons have been brought to the hospital.

Tablets Act Slowly.

Sampson is being kept upon a milk diet, and is being given potassium iodide to aid the bodily functions in throwing off the poison.

When Sampson took the tablets he fought off Dr. William Kelley of the Casualty Hospital staff, who sought to give him antidotes, but once his resistance was overcome the poison was quickly washed out of his stomach. The fact that he is alive today despite the large quantity of the poison which he took, is ascribed to his having taken the poison in dry tablet form, which is slower in action than the bichloride solution.

Through the physicians are astonished that he should show no symptoms of the poisoning except the stomach pains, the present diet and treatment will be continued. The kidneys may fail, it is explained, at any moment.

Soon after taking the poison, Sampson lost his desire to die, and now hopes earnestly for recovery.

## BURNED TO DEATH IN RIVER CLUBHOUSE

Fisherman Killed and Three of  
His Companions Narrowly  
Escape the Flames.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—Trapped while asleep in a burning bungalow in Middle River, Bernard Morgereth, 29 South Chapel street, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the building early today while three of his companions narrowly escaped a similar fate. Theodore Rohleder, Albert Bohmer and Fred Smith, the other occupants of the fire swept building, managed to make their escape, but not before they were badly burned.

The four men were members of the Happy Ten Fishing Club. The headquarters of the club was on Bull Neck, a projecting piece of land that extends into Middle river. It is the custom of the members to assemble on the shore on Sundays. In many instances the members gather at the place on Saturday and spend the night in the building erected on the shore.

From the shores of the men who made their escape, all four retired last night shortly before midnight. The first the sleeping men knew of the fire was when one of their number awakened to a realization that smoke was being stifled. As he slowly regained his senses, and opened his eyes to look around it was to see a heavy curtain of thick smoke through which the lurid flames that were dancing upward showed the building in which they were sleeping.

Jumping to his feet Bohmer stumbled across the building and awakened Rohleder and Smith to a realization of the danger impending. It was a hard matter to rouse these three men as they were on the verge of being overcome and rendered unconscious by the dense smoke.

Morgereth was asleep in a bunk on the side of the room where the fire apparently originated. As the fire turned to save their companion his cot and body had been enveloped in flames.

The cries of the man who was slowly being cremated aroused the trio to action. With heads lowered they plunged through the stifling smoke only to be driven back from the side of the burning building.

Dance Tomorrow Night, Arcade Auditorium. Tango party Monday night. Dancing taught. Phone Col. 3795.—Adv.

## 2,500 Kisses Daily Turned Honeymoon Into Torture Period

DENVER, Nov. 2.—Kisses, 2,500 a day and caresses all day long, turned a honeymoon into torture for Mrs. William Gilson, who was given a divorce by Judge Allen.

"I did not love him to start with," she testified. "I merely respected him, but thought we could get along. He would kiss me fifty times a day and fifty kisses at a time. I couldn't do my work."

## MRS. WILSON ON CIVIC BOARD

President's Wife Accepts Vice  
Chairmanship of Federation  
Women's Department.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has been offered and has accepted the position of honorary vice chairman of the Woman's Department of the National Civic Federation, whose chief work in the District has been in bettering the condition of Government employees and social conditions generally. She now is definitely identified with this welfare work.

Declares Heart in Movement.

In associating herself in this work by notifying Miss Maude Wetmore, national chairman of the woman's department, of her acceptance of the honorary vice chairmanship, Mrs. Wilson made it plain that she was acting, not as the President's wife, but as a woman whose heart is in the welfare movement.

The officers of the Washington section of the Civic Federation are delighted that Mrs. Wilson had enlisted in their organization. Previously she had joined the leaders in the welfare movement in various capacities in Washington.

To these movements, particularly the work of cleaning up the alley slums, Mrs. Wilson gave hearty support. Through her influence and the weight of her personality impetus was given to the campaign for legislative measures to rid Washington of its alley problem.

As an officer of the Federation, taking part in the work of the organization and aiding in planning it, Mrs. Wilson is expected to exert an influence upon local affairs that will mark her husband's Administration as special, so that it has to do with District affairs.

The visit paid by Mrs. Wilson to the President Printing office last Thursday was the first of many such visits she is expected to make in order to familiarize her conditions in the Government departments. She has expressed the deepest interest in this work and of the chairman of the department welfare movement, Mrs. Theodora North McLaughlin. Mrs. McLaughlin (Continued on Second Page.)

## FUNERAL OF GATES HELD AT NEW YORK

Body Given Temporary Burial  
Pending Completion of Mausoleum at Woodlawn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The funeral of Charles M. Gates, son of the late John W. Gates, who died suddenly at Cody, Wyo., was held today from the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

The services were conducted by Dr. Wallace McCullen, former pastor of the church, and were attended by a large number of guests. The body was taken to Woodlawn, where it will rest until the Gates family mausoleum is completed.

Among the forty pallbearers were Charles W. Perkins, Allan A. Ryan, Frank A. Munsey, W. E. Young, and William A. Harriman.

Mr. Gates' mother is now at the Plaza with his widow. It is not known yet what disposition Mr. Gates made of the several millions left him by his father.

## Geraghty Romance Cause of Family Split

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 2.—The Geraghty romance, in which "Fishing Jack," the chauffeur, eloped in the direct cause of the breach between Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, brother and sister-in-law of Elsie French Vanderbilt. It is said that Mrs. French was quickly reconciled to Geraghty as a son-in-law, although it was only a short time ago that she allowed the chauffeur to "kiss" her.

Two months ago in the outskirts of Boston there was an automobile accident in which Mrs. French and her mother were injured and the public when attended this also, made public the fact that she had been visiting her daughter in Woburn occasionally. While the victims of the accident were recovering at the Hotel Touraine in Boston not only did Mrs. Geraghty visit her mother, but Jack himself was brought and formally introduced. During this period it is claimed that Mr. French did not come to Boston.

## GEN. DIAZ AIDES FEARED SLAIN EN ROUTE HOME

Vera Cruz Dispatch Reports  
Gunboat Zaragoza Got in  
Without Envoy.

SAILED FROM HAVANA

War Craft Had Been Ordered by  
Huerta to Take Them Back  
to Mexico.

Alarm is being felt for the special Mexican envoys who accompanied Gen. Felix Diaz on his mission abroad and recently returned with him.

Their departure from Havana on the Mexican gunboat Zaragoza was reported, and a dispatch received today from Vera Cruz announces the arrival of the gunboat without the envoys.

Before leaving Havana the envoys had expressed fears that their lives were in danger.

"Mexico's Siberia."

A dispatch received Friday from Havana announced the departure of the Zaragoza for Vera Cruz with the Mexican envoys aboard. In an interview contained in the same dispatch the envoys were quoted as asking the reporters to watch the hour of their departure, as they feared they would never reach Mexico or that they would be put ashore in the territory of Quintana Roo, in Yucatan. This is Mexico's Siberia.

The correspondents at Havana were asked to confirm the departure of Mexican commissioners aboard the Zaragoza and the confirmation was received.

The approximate sailing distance between Havana and Vera Cruz is 800 miles.

The unfortunate mission whose fate is now in doubt was appointed to carry out a perfectly peaceful errand. President Huerta recalled last July that Japan had never been formally thanked for her participation in Mexico's centennial celebration in 1910 and so he made up an embassy, headed by Gen. Felix Diaz, to correct this oversight and to convey the thanks of Mexico to Japan for the courtesy.

Diaz Head of Mission.

Gen. Felix Diaz was appointed head of the mission, and in obedience with the orders of President Huerta he and the other members of the mission left Mexico City on July 20, and traveled up the Pacific coast. He got as far as British Columbia when President Huerta sent orders to wait there for further instructions, but General Diaz and the other members of the embassy hurried across Canada and embarked from Montreal for Europe. It was suggested that he might still be on his way to Japan by way of Siberia.

Arrival in Havana.

They arrived in Havana on October 18. When General Diaz heard of Huerta's dissolution of congress and of the other events which had occurred in Mexico while he had been on the high seas he expressed great astonishment. His friends, including men who were refugees from Mexico because of a fear of Huerta's displeasure, advised him to remain in Havana, or to return to Mexico.

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## 1,000 at Gaynor Farm Sale; Like County Fair

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Quite like a country fair, which had occurred in the personal property on the farm of the late Mayor Gaynor, Deepwells, near St. James, L. I. All Suffolk and Nassau counties attended, one thousand being there.

Ruth Gaynor could not bear to part with her pony, Bobo, and it was withdrawn from sale. Herman J. Gaynor, son, bid in the mayor's favorite bay mare, \$275. The prize cow brought \$60, the farm team \$350. Prize ducks, "little brown runners," brought 50 cents each.

## Anna Held Has Tiger Cub "Gloom" For Pet

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Anna Held has tired of poodle dogs, milk baths, and other mild and ordinary methods of passing the time when she is bored. To stave off attacks of ennui she has obtained a Bengal tiger cub to play with.

"Gloom," as the cub is called, accompanies his mistress on her present trip to the Coast—indeed, he goes with her everywhere.

## Mrs. Helen Cohan III; Stricken on the Stage

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Helen Cohan, wife of Jerry Cohan, and mother of George M. Cohan, the comedian, was taken ill while appearing at a local theater with her son and husband in "Broadway Jones."

She was removed to a hotel.

## Mary Garden, Opera Star, in Love With Singer



—Photo by Matsens, Chicago.

## MISS WILSON AND SAYRE AT CHURCH

Walk to Worship Place, As  
There Is No Room in White  
House Motor Car.

There was no room for Miss Jessie Wilson and her fiancé, Francis B. Sayre, in the White House car when the President and his family went to church this morning, and they walked. Anyway the couple soon to command international interest as principals in the White House wedding were going to another church. While the President and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Miss Smith, of New Orleans, a White House guest, attended Central Presbyterian church, Miss Jessie Wilson and Mr. Sayre attended services at St. John's Episcopal church, at Sixteenth and H streets northwest.

There was a craning of necks during the services, and many of the fair parishioners showed a disposition to leave the church early so as to catch a glimpse of the bride-to-be and her escort, but Mr. Sayre and Miss Wilson have grown accustomed to attracting attention, and they were apparently oblivious of the fact that their presence in the church had created considerable of a flutter.

## Banker Leads Scouts In Hunt for Heiress

BROOKLINE, Mass., Nov. 2.—More than 300 Boy Scouts from all sections of greater Boston started at sunrise today a search for the body of Miss Elizabeth Walker, the missing heiress who mysteriously vanished last Wednesday morning.

Headed by E. R. Kimball, a Boston banker, the boys are searching every wooded tract and the shores of all bodies of water within a radius of five miles. The family is convinced that the girl has either ended her life or is being held for a ransom.

## Monocle Fad at Smith's.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 2.—The monocle fad has invaded Smith College and there is hardly a student who is considered a leader in style who is not wearing one attached to a heavy strip of black silk ribbon strong enough for a dog leash.

## MISS MARY GARDEN HAS A LOVE AFFAIR

Opera Singer Says Vanni Marcoux, Also a Star, Is Wonderful—She's Liked, Too.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Miss Mary Garden, equipped with a gold-mounted walking stick, silver shoes with diamond-studded heels, a new gold collar for her bodice, a pair of tango slippers and a love affair, has returned to Philadelphia from Paris.

The love affair? It involves Vanni Marcoux, the handsome Italian, one-time Milan barister and now a star in the galaxy of grand opera.

Their apartments face each other across Broad street. Each morning Marcoux steps to the window of his drawing room in the Bellevue-Stratford and winks a kiss to Miss Garden in her apartments, in the Ritz Carlton, and Miss Garden gracefully returns in kind.

"Oh, oh," says Miss Garden, "he is wonderful, he is splendid. And in the opera he is magnificent."

The more pious Marcoux says: "Mary Garden? Ah, Mary Garden is the best."

The two stars will appear in "Tosca," in the presentation of which they shocked Boston not long since.

## Hold Inquest On Strawride Victim

In an effort to penetrate the mystery that enshrouds the death of Norval Watkins, the twenty-one-year-old son of C. A. Watkins, of 408 Eighth street northwest, who met his death while on a Halloween straw ride to Baltimore with a party of young people, the Baltimore county coroner is holding an inquest today.

Cornelius Ray, the colored chauffeur of the motor truck that carried the party, Harry Piddess, Frank Eader, and several other members of the party who were summoned, left Washington this morning to appear as witnesses.

The inquest is being held today, so that the body of young Watkins may be turned over to his parents without delay.

Young Watkins met his death in a fall from a culvert on the Washington pike near Baltimore. How he fell no one in the party knows. The truck was stopped by Ray, when one wheel slipped over an embankment and the strawriders piled out. Shortly afterward young Watkins was found at the bottom of a gulley, where he had evidently fallen. It was not believed at first that he was seriously injured, but when the others reached him he was dead.

## LEAVES JET OPEN, IS KILLED BY GAS

Charles T. Simpson Accidentally  
Overcome in His Room.  
Family Prominent.

Charles T. Simpson, forty-eight years old, member of a prominent old Maryland family and brother of E. T. Simpson, well-known Georgetown feed merchant, was accidentally asphyxiated in his room at 2311 M street northwest, today.

A boarder in the house detected the odor of escaping gas. Mr. Simpson left the jet open. After an investigation Coroner Nevitt gave a certificate of accidental death.

Mr. Simpson was not married. He is survived by his father, T. D. Simpson, of Laurel, Md., three brothers, and a sister. The brothers are J. L. Simpson, of Kansas City; T. E. Simpson, of Laurel, and E. T. Simpson, Mrs. Charles Tavenner, of Laurel, is the sister.

## Madman Races Wildly As Keepers Trail Him

SHIRLEY, Mass., Nov. 2.—Stage races were outdone, when Charles T. Riley, an escaped inmate of the Worcester State Insane Hospital, managed to find a horse and buggy near the institution just as the keepers turned from the driveway in the official carry-all of the asylum.

Riley whipped his horse and the race was on. For twelve miles he kept the lead but when this town was reached, the horse dropped dead and Riley today was taken back to Worcester.

## Drowned in Indian Ocean.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The tragic death of a once prominent physician of this city, is disclosed in a letter just received by Hugh M. Donnelly, secretary of the Catholic Philanthropic Literary Institute. The letter, from Calcutta, tells of finding the body of Dr. Walter J. Mackenzie, which had been washed ashore following a shipwreck off the coast of Ceylon. The only means of identification was a membership card of the Philanthropic Institute, dated 1882, in the letter the last name is asked to furnish information concerning the doctor's relatives in this city. The massive comes from the American consulate at Colombo.

# TAMMANY WHIPPED IS BELIEF; CAMPAIGN ENDS IN NIGHT OF RIOTING

Wildest Disorder Marks Whirlwind Finish of Bitter  
New York Political Battle—Sulzer Rotten-  
Egged When He Ventures Into Strong Tiger  
District—Mobs Attack Speakers.

POLL SHOWS MITCHELL WILL WIN  
WHEN BALLOTS ARE CAST TUESDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The bitterest and most exciting campaign known in twenty-five years is at an end today, following a night of rioting such as never before marked a political campaign in this city.

A round-up of the week's sensations leaves the leaders free for a practical organization tomorrow for the contest at the polls.

Even Tammany henchmen admit today that Charles F. Murphy and his followers in the Fourteenth street wigwam, are facing a desperate crisis. New Yorkers generally believe they are whipped.

Many collateral reasons uphold this view. The real issues of the campaign have been buried deep in avalanches of vituperation. So fast have the cries of "liar," the denials and appropos epithets been flying that voters have "lost count," and face only the single issue of the unfitness of Tammany.

The revolt against Tammany Hall and the resentment against the impeachment of Sulzer, felt by friends of the former governor, will have its effect in the up-State elections, especially in the naming of members of the assembly. In many counties Democrats have forsaken their party altogether, admitting hope of Republican or Progressive victory, with a view of the future reorganization of control in matters Democratic.

The reports from up-State indicate a falling off of Progressive sentiment, in many sections the newer party having abandoned its fight in order to join the Republicans to overthrow Tammany Democrats.

New York leaders are not prepared to make definite predictions as to what will happen outside the city, but here they are unanimously agreed that the fusion cause has won.

SENSATIONS AT WHIRLWIND FINISH.

## GOVERNMENT MAY STOP CAR STRIKE

Postoffice and Labor Department  
Watch Developments  
in Indianapolis Trouble.

Interference by the Federal Government may come through one or both of two departments, each of which now has an official on the ground from whom reports are expected tomorrow.

The Department of Labor is interested in bringing about an amicable settlement between the strikers and employers, and the Postoffice Department may interfere if the street car company is not permitted to fulfill its contract to collect the mail from Indianapolis station. Disorders were expected in Indianapolis today, but none occurred. No attempt was made to run cars there, say dispatches received here.

Acting Secretary of Labor Post expected yesterday to hear from Ethelbert Stewart, chief clerk of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who left for Indianapolis on Wednesday, but was disappointed. Neither Mr. Post nor any of his assistants was at the department yesterday, and no telegrams or other urgent messages from Indianapolis arrived for them today. Secretary of Labor Wilson is in Chicago today, having just begun his tour of all the immigration stations.

## Woman Dies of Pellagra.

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Rachel Harrington is dead after being ill for several months with pellagra. For several weeks Mrs. Harrington was a patient at the Crozer Hospital, where her case attracted considerable attention in the medical circles of Philadelphia and vicinity.

Saturday's whirlwind finish of the vitriolic campaign furnished many sensations and added greatly to the bitterness of the fight.

McCall made emphatic denial that he had ever said or sent for a nomination speech. He addressed ten meetings. At Cooper Union, a crowd of fusionists interrupted his speech by accusing him of making false statements regarding the Rockaway Park purchase, and the meeting broke up in an uproar.

Sulzer invaded the district of "Al" Smith, speaker of the assembly, and was rotten egged. The Sulzer followers retaliated by bombarding a McCall wagon with rocks.

Mitchell covered thirty miles in a final speech-making tour which extended to Albany. He was produced at Cooper Union, where he was declared in all of his speeches for personal liberty and decent Sunday recreation.

Hennessey defied McCall to appear at the "John Doe" proceedings tomorrow and answer questions he will put to him.

Hennessey's "little black book" was made public by W. J. Burns. It recorded Stillwell's saving his would make an exposure of Murphy and Senator Frawley if promised a pardon.

Attacked by Mob.

T. Channon Press, fusion candidate for district attorney of Bronx county, was attacked by a mob while making a speech at the Bronx. He was called out to protect himself. He believes that the "Black Hand" inspired the attack on him because of his activities in Mr. Whitman's office.

Albany records were produced showing that William Sulzer while governor called Allan A. Ryan and Mr. McCall on his telephone fourteen times. Telegrams were produced from Mr. Sulzer to Mr. Mitchell and Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which Mr. Sulzer begged them to interfere for him with President Wilson and have the impeachment proceedings called off.

John Martin, assistant engineer, who worked with John A. Hennessey in his investigations, said in Albany that no evidence of fraud was found in the highways department.

William W. McLaughlin, formerly police inspector, swore that he never saw Mr. McCall \$10,000 and referred to his son as an incompetent.

The fusion leaders said they would carry the city by from \$400 to \$500.

Mr. Murphy said that Mr. McCall would be elected by 10,000 plurality.

Lawrence Greaser, speaking in Queens for L. C. L. Smith, said that before he was removed as borough president four

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